

1965 Encampment Edition

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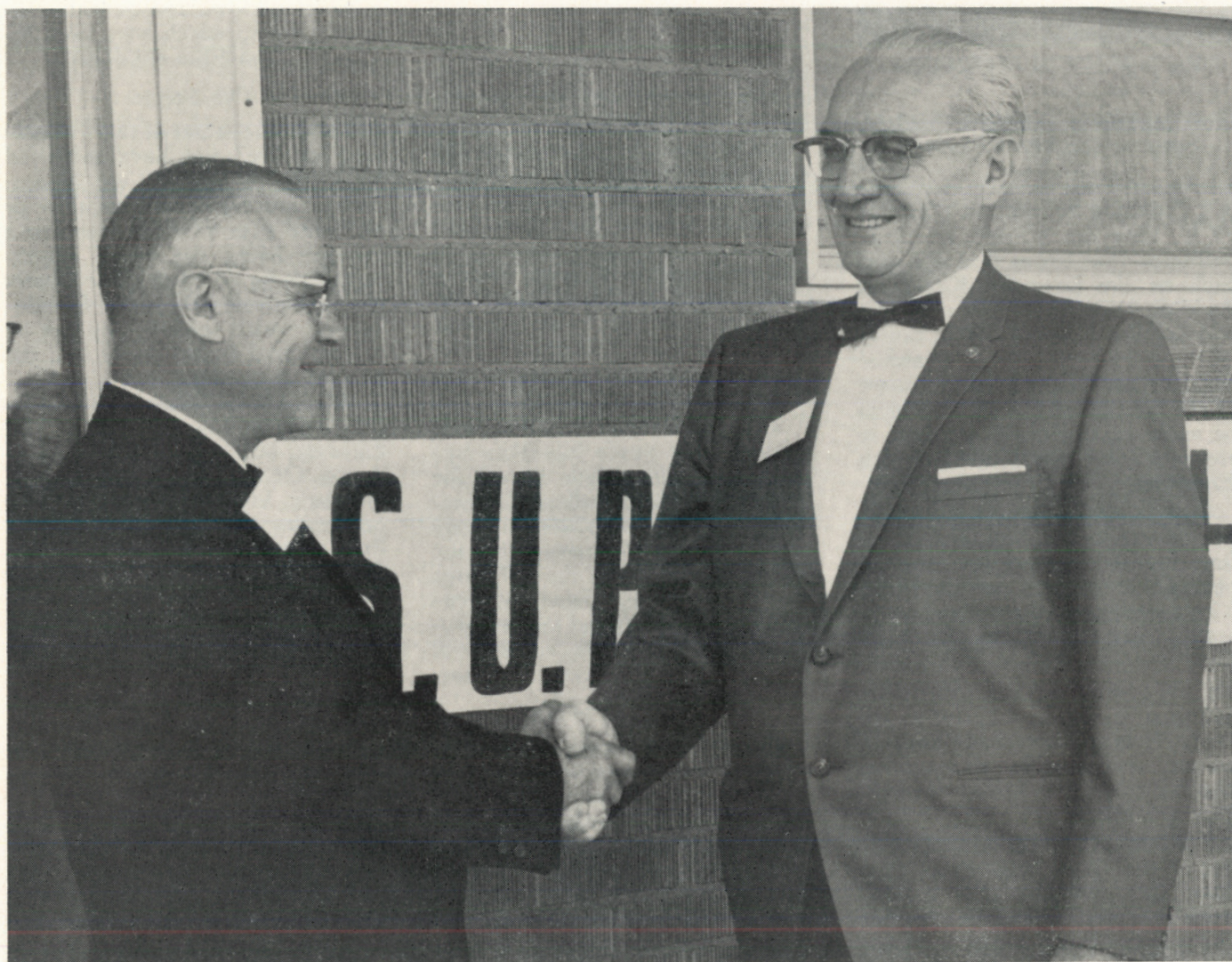
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SUP News

Vol. 12.

September-October, 1965

No. 5



Immediate Past President George B. Everton, Sr. (right) gives a warm hand of congratulation to J. Rulon Morgan, new SUP president at the Cedar City, Utah encampment.





By J. RULON MORGAN

New president National Society,
Sons of the Utah Pioneers

Watching building activities as they are started on large buildings that tower into the sky, such as the beautiful Kennecott Building which is almost complete and the new Church Office Building now through its first phase of construction, we are made aware of the tremendous plans that must be made and followed through to assure a solid foundation for such structures.

So it is with every physical edifice or intellectual organization — firm foundations are an absolute necessity if the erection is to stand with any degree of stability.

Our pioneer forefathers built upon a solid foundation to assure for us a way of life practically unknown to mankind so far as we know. It is a way of life entirely unique and mostly unpredicted even by many who live as our next door neighbors.

Food was the most critical problem of the Utah Pioneers as they drew their wagons into a tight circle shortly after the famous "This is the Place" edict had been uttered, and out of necessity for food, was born the now world-famous system of modern irrigation. They acutely realized that food was not only essential to keep body and soul together but it was also an extremely important element to assist in changing enemies to friends. The dire need for bod-

President Morgan's Message

Build On Firm Foundations

ily nourishment led to their first activity after arrival, preparing to provide food.

Basic Building

Their temple and school—religion and education—were so basic in the foundation of their society that these were considered even before they thought of building homes. Ah, yes! Homes are important. But, the real foundation of a home is the family it houses, and the proper training of the members of a family is where an indestructable and stable society has its beginning. So the temple and the school were next on the list.

No political system or order will ever rise above the families it produces. Though food, religion and education were at the top of their agenda, as they began the arduous task of wresting a living from a cruel, uninhabitable desert, the domestic circle of father, mother and offspring completely overshadowed and was integrated into all other wants and plans.

Thus it has continued. The family and their needs has been uppermost in the minds of all the leaders who have followed. Practically no plan, preachment, essay or undertaking has come from the authorities since the time of Brigham Young except the strengthening of our families and the preserving of this foundation, so essential for true happiness, was at its base.

The Inner Peace

There is an inner peace that comes to every man who is rooted in a happy family. Dr. Eric Fromm, world-famous psychoanalyst, made this statement in a recent magazine article. "The average man today may have a good deal of fun and pleasure, but in spite of this, he is fundamentally depressed . . . or bored."

"Happiness results from the experience of productive living and the use of the powers of love and reason that unites us with the world."

This 'experience' must start in the home. It is so elusive it may never be caught or known unless

it is woven into our very beings from childhood up. How can we be "united with the world" unless we are united in our families? What better example can be shown of "productive living and the use of the powers of love and reason" than the happy, unified family?

It is almost impossible to conceive of a truly happy person, according to the definition of Dr. Fromm, except he comes from a home lavishly showered with these qualities of love, reason and productive living which have been instilled in him from childhood.

The Secret

This is the secret of this "unique way of life" we have inherited from the forebears we honor. Every measure of success they or we have ever attained has come through living the basic, fundamental laws of truth. The family unit constitutes the firm foundation on which these truths can be impregnated everlastingly into the lives of all mankind.

We know the way. We are the only ones to blame if we do not build our homes on this firm foundation. Our responsibilities are tremendous. We owe a great debt to our ancestors who suffered and died to provide for our comfort. One sure way we can help to pay that debt is to place our descendants in our debt with proper training in homes that are uncompromising with all evil and are overflowing with love and reason.

And so with the SUP. Its foundation is just as firm as the members who are participating in and supporting it.

I know that SUP will go on to greater heights. It is an organization that is needed to preserve the memories of our glorious pioneers and to instill in the hearts and minds of all people their pattern of faith, courage and ability to work—qualities sadly lacking in the world today.

God grant that we may be worthy and capable of accepting this perpetual challenge hurled to us from the past, that everything we ever do will be built on a firm foundation.

THE SUP News



ALONG THE PIONEER TRAIL

They Deserve Support

Once again we Sons of the Utah Pioneers have chosen a new corps of officers, and a tremendous group of devoted men they are, indeed. Capable and devoted as they are however, they aren't going to accomplish much without the enthusiastic support of our chapters and our SUP members everywhere.

Our new president, J. Rulon Morgan, past judge advocate, is generously endowed with the qualities of leadership—a winning personality, sharp judgment, initiative, determination, and enthusiasm. He is sure to make friends for SUP everywhere he goes. It is hoped many chapters will avail themselves of the opportunity to have Pres. Morgan as guest speaker at their dinner-programs.

SUP today is well into the second century of its gloriously-rich tradition. Back of us is more than a century of spectacular progress and astounding development in all fields of endeavor. These things were made possible by the toil and sacrifice of those who have gone on ahead.

We are proud inheritors of all that stands to the credit of our pioneer forbears. A grateful people have fittingly commemorated in bronze and granite their valiant deeds.

Now there yet remains for us to give the crowning proof of appreciation and gratitude by emulating in our lives the virtues that made our forbears great.

Loyalty to the pioneer traditions and to those whom we choose to lead us, is the most eloquent expression of this devotion and this gratitude.

Why Only Third Best?

Frequent reference has been made to our Days of '47 Parade, as "the third greatest in the nation." This is true, but shall we always we content to hold that rating?

Our present trend in floats makes it quite impossible to equal, not to mention exceed, the standard of entries in the Rose Bowl Parade or the extravagant, pagan-based Mardigras of New Orleans.

We have a heritage here unequalled, and if historical entries could be given more emphasis, encouragement and support, we could gain even greater prominence and prestige in the realm of parade and pagentry.

As much as we enjoy lovely queens and beautiful girls in all their vaunted delectableness, we should place greater emphasis on the things that really made Utah, our nation and our Church the wonders of this wonderful world.

Let us then, next year, make an effort to get closer to the real motif of the Days of '47!

Village Is Our Project

Our Pioneer Village has been rated as "a must" to see, by the American Automobile Association's tourists guide. It is usually placed near the top of the list by vacationers as they travel from coast to coast.

The Village has been tabbed "The Williamsburg of the West" by Robert B. Johnson, curator of Henry Ford's traveling museum, "Main Street, U.S.A." on his visit here last year. People come from all corners of the country to this

amazing memorial to pioneer history, yet, the smallest patronage comes from the adults of Salt Lake City and vicinity.

This record would look even worse were it not for the support of our city and county schools. They have been tremendous in their support of the Village. The children love Pioneer Village and their teachers have been wise to encourage this interest.

SUP members should feel that this is their Village as much as anybody's else. Why not more enthusiastically support it by visiting it frequently and by telling friends and neighbors about it as a delightful and educational spot to take the children — and the whole family.

Pioneer Village is more than an interesting place to spend an afternoon; it is a little education in and of itself!

Knowing Our Utah

LAST month a monument and plaque were unveiled by the Daughters of the Utah Pioneers honoring the site of the first amusement park west of the Mississippi River, which was located in the Southeast corner of Nibley Park, 27th South and 7th East.

At these dedicatory exercises it was said, "This is one of more than 300 historical markers the DUP have sponsored."

Why don't we place the location of these markers on a map and distribute them to tourists, schools, scouts, and others who may be interested in our western history, so that anyone can follow the trail and more readily locate these spots of interest?

The Cedar City Encampment

Impressive . . . Progressive!

By T. M. Woolley

SUP Executive Secretary

"Delightful, exciting, impressive and most inspiring" are just a few of the expressions "uttered or unexpressed" by members of the Sons of the Utah Pioneers who attended the 1965 Encampment at Cedar City, August 27, 28 and 29.

It was a gathering long to be remembered for far-seeing, progressive action, marvelous hospitality, high-grade entertainment and the selection of a tremendous staff of officers to carry on the cause of SUP for the remainder of 1965 and to the last quarter of 1966. It is doubtful if more prominent and enthusiastic officers had ever been chosen at any previous SUP election.

The encampment was "a ball" from the start to finish. It began with registration at 2:30 p.m. on Saturday in the breezeway of the Auditorium and Library of the College of Southern Utah. The Cedar City Chapter and their ladies, seated at long tables registered the delegates and visitors with characteristic efficiency.

After we registered we were assigned to our lodgings and told to go to the student center for a cafeteria style dinner. What a dinner! I have never seen plates hold so much food, as everyone helped themselves, and what food—salads, pickles, relishes, etc., topped off with roast beef and potatoes, and pie. There were more than 150 people at this meal.

Next the Variety Program was held in the College Auditorium. It was terrific. We were entertained for two hours by the three chapters, Little Salt Lake of Parowan, Dixie Mission Chapter of St. George, and the Cedar City Chapter of Cedar City. It was surely a delightful variety of music. It was one of those programs that no one wanted to stop.

Saturday, August 28, the registration booth was open at 7 a.m. Breakfast was served at the same time, and again, what a meal.



Clem Judd and Ray Knell, left to right, receive congratulations from retiring Pres. George B. Everton and Pres. J. Rulon Morgan for their great work as hosts at Cedar City.

Officers Elected

Election of officers was the principal order of business Saturday morning.

J. Rulon Morgan was elected president, succeeding George E. Everton, Sr. Thus, the leadership of the organization moved from Logan to Provo. The following were elected vice presidents: Frank J. Earl, Provo; Milton Backman, Salt Lake City; Joseph S. McDonald, Sugar House; Jesse Layton, Huntsville; Francis L. Christensen, Brigham City and Lorenzo Hansen, Logan. Joel Richards was named to the Life Membership Committee.

Clem Judd, Cedar City, convention chairman, was given a beautiful trophy for his tremendous work in conducting one of SUP's outstanding conventions. In addition to this award the Box Elder Chapter was cited as the most active. Named outstanding couple for 1965 was Milton V. and Florence Backman of the Sugar House Chapter. Mrs. Zelda Thompson was recipient of the award for the best pioneer story of 1965.

While the meeting was in progress the visiting ladies enjoyed a

conducted tour of the campus of C. S. U.

Flag Ceremony

In the afternoon we had a delicious box lunch served us while we toured to the old Iron City and the Mountain Meadows where each historic site was explained by members of the Cedar City Chapter.

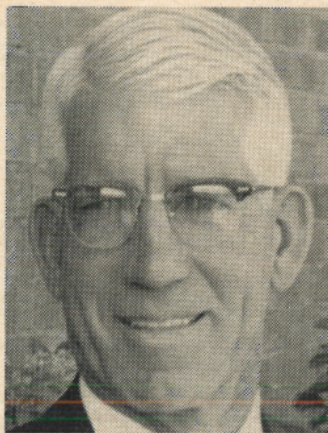
The Mormon Battalion presented an impressive flag ceremony before the Presidents' Banquet, and a banquet it was indeed—with charcoal broiled steaks and all the trimmings. One hundred and seventy attended.

The awards which are listed elsewhere in this SUP News were presented, as well as two Life Membership Awards, one to Carl J. Christensen, a former national president, and one to W. Lowell Castlton, president of the SUP Luncheon Club of Salt Lake. The program again was outstanding.

On Sunday, August 29, there was held another wonderful breakfast at the Student Center and the annual devotional services in the C. S. U. auditorium. Some outstanding addresses were given. It was a meeting long to be remembered.



Clem Judd



Joseph McDonald



Milton Backman



Jesse Layton

New Vice Presidents

Seven Assigned To Committees

A vigorous and enthusiastic corps of seven vice presidents were elected by the delegates to the Cedar City encampment on Aug. 27-28. They represent that many areas where active SUP chapters are functioning and have been assigned to the seven major committees of the National Board. The new vice presidents are:

Clement Judd

The Cedar City area is represented by Clement (Clem) Judd, who was one of the principal hosts to the recent encampment. He is a former construction engineer and has done some mining engineering. Clem has been assistant manager of the Cedar Lumber and Hardware Co. for 29 years.

He has been active in SUP for a number of years, having served as president of the Cedar City Chapter for two terms. He is married to Agnes Mosdell and they have seven children, four sons and three daughters.

Frank J. Earl

Frank Earl is a native of Fielding, Box Elder Co. and was born on Aug. 12, 1897.

Both his parents are native-born Utah pioneers.

Frank was educated in the Box Elder schools and at Utah State University. He served a mission in the Eastern States and was a schoolteacher in Brigham City for a number of years after which



Lorenzo Hansen



Frank Earl



Francis Christensen

he joined the Automotive Products Corporation and became its president.

In 1927 he married La Vieve Huish. She died in 1958. In 1961 he married Naomi Rich. Frank has two sons, two daughters and 14 grandchildren.

Joseph S. McDonald

Newly elected Vice President Jos. S. MacDonald represents the

Holladay region in which he has been active in the SUP for many years. A sketch of his interesting life is found in the "SUP Profiles" in this edition.

Francis L. Christensen

Amost interesting phase of the life of Francis L. Christensen, of the Brigham City Chapter is that he still lives in the house in which he was born on Nov. 20, 1896. He and his lady Elvera Johnson Christensen reared five sons and one daughter in his hallowed domicile. They have 13 grandchildren.

Francis has been a postal employe for many years, farmer and cattleman. He is a World War I veteran, and community leader in many civic affairs. In the Church he has served as Sunday School superintendent, bishop, high counselor and class leader in his high priests quorum.

Lorenzo F. Hansen

Logan's representative on the SUP Board, Lorenzo F. Hansen, is a comparatively new member of the SUP. He joined in 1963.

(See Vice President page 6)

SUP Achievement Awards Presented

The Awards Committee of the National Society of the Sons of the Utah Pioneers at the Cedar City Encampment presented the following achievement awards:

OUTSTANDING COUPLE (1964-65)—Milton and Florence Backman, Sugar House Chapter.

OUTSTANDING INDIVIDUAL—Graham H. Doxey, Salt Lake Luncheon Club Chapter.

OUTSTANDING CHAPTER—Box Elder.

ATTENDANCE AWARD—Cedar City Chapter.

Past President's Message:

Everton Expresses Appreciation

"Time flies on wings of lightening." Another SUP year with another set of officers is settings its course down the highway of time. SUP deserves the best and the new group who are now taking over are the best. They will carry our worthy organization higher and higher as we all assist in helping to preserve the memories of our rightfully-celebrated pioneers.



Pres. Everton

I have enjoyed the associations of the past year intensely. The harmony that has existed, the willingness to work, the close-linked fellowship, the high perfection of the standards of all members among all the chapters has been a powerful force in helping to build a stronger, better, more useful society.

The friendships that have been formed and the comradeship that has been enjoyed will never be forgotten. Because of all this it is hard to relinquish the reins. But, on the other hand, this is not the end, it is just the beginning and we will all continue to strengthen SUP. All the bonds which have been formed will continue everlastingly. And I for one will give all the support to the new president and other officers that I possibly can.

Thanks to each and every one, members and officers, for the marvelous cooperation you have given me during my term of office. Let us all continue our efforts in adding to the solid frame that has been set to assist in improving our lives and the lives of all who will follow through adherence to the high ideals, admirable examples and honest lives of the Utah Pioneers. God bless you, each and every one!



Joel Richards

Richards Elected To Membership Group

Joel Richards, prominent Utah business executive and church and civic leader was elected to the Life Membership Committee of the Sons of the Utah Pioneers at the Cedar City Encampment. This important committee, by this selection, is given splendid new strength by the addition of this scion of one of Utah's foremost pioneer families.

Mr. Richards has had a wide line of experience in the public service. He served as president of the Northwestern States Mission, from 1947 to 1951 and was a bishop for 17 years. He has been a high councilman, president of his high priests quorum and is now a patriarch in the Park West Stake and a sealer in the Salt Lake Temple.

He was formerly general manager of the Salt Lake-Garfield Western R.R. Co. and the Saltair Beach Co. He was for several years an automobile dealer and an executive with the New York Life Insurance Co. He is now retired.

May 11, 1919 to Jesse and Ethel Odd Layton. He married Shirley Harris in the Salt Lake Temple on Jan. 23, 1946. They have five children, four boys and one girl.

VICE PRESIDENTS ELECTED

(Continued from page 5)

Lorenzo is a veteran employee of the State Road Commission and during World War II he worked on defense installations at the Ogden Depot. He took out his degree at Utah State in 1935. He was married to Elma Johnson of Logan in 1936 and they are parents of two daughters, Mrs. Jack Christensen of Logan and Mrs. Kenneth Finchum of Salt Lake.

A successful farmer and dairyman, he was called by the Church to operate the Dairy Farm at Collinston. He is vice president of the Temple Fork Chapter SUP.

Milton V. Backman

Winner of just about all the

honors one civic-minded individual can win in a single lifetime is Milton V. Backman, who, with his wife, Florence, was acclaimed "SUP Couple of The Year" at the Cedar Encampment. All about Milton, is found on the awards page of this publication.

Jesse Layton

Member of the town board, superintendent of maintenance at Hill Air Force Base, World War II veteran of 4½ years service, superintendent of Sunday School and YMMIA and holder of various other positions, professional, civic and religious—that summarizes briefly the versatile career of Jesse Layton, new vice president of SUP from Huntsville.

Jesse was born in Clearfield,



Milton V. Backman and his lady Florence, were awarded a beautiful trophy as the Outstanding Couple in SUP during 1965.

SUP Couple Of The Year

The SUP Man and Wife Service Award for 1965 could scarcely go to any other couple than Milton and Florence Backman of the Sugar House Chapter. They were so acclaimed at the Cedar City encampment, upon recommendation of the Awards Committee, Charles B. Cazier, chairman and D. Crawford Houston and Gerald Waterfall, committee members.

From the very beginning of SUP, the Backmans have given, not only many hours, even days at a time, in selfless service, guiding and directing at the museum, but have supported with superb spirit and devotion, every SUP function, no matter where the event was held.

Mrs. Backman has encouraged and assisted her illustrious husband in all his important offices, with the Sugar House Chapter and the national society. This has been her helpful and encouraging attitude in her husband's many other positions in the church and community.

Inspired by the responsibility of performing as host to the 1965 encampment, the Cedar City Chapter was the well-deserving winner of the 1965 attendance award. The chapter had 78 per cent of its members at the encampment which is typical of its enthusiasm and devotion. This attitude paid off handsomely with the sponsorship of one of the best encampments ever held by SUP.

Graham H. Doxey:

Outstanding Individual

A thoroughly-dedicated, energetic, resourceful and completely capable individual is Graham H. Doxey, Salt Lake Luncheon Club Chapter, who was voted SUP's Outstanding Individual at the Cedar City encampment.

Graham Doxey, as was set forth in the citation, has always provided time for every SUP project, although serving his business associates as president of his large real estate firm.

He is also manager of the Church-owned Zions Securities Corporation. He carries further responsibilities in supporting his lady in her duties as a member of one of the general board presidencies.

With all these assignments, Graham still accepted presidency of the Salt Lake Luncheon Club Chapter, in which he has provided vigorous and progressive leadership, as well as for all the programs of the national society.

The Brigham City Chapter won the laurel sprig for 1965 as outstanding chapter and deserved it well. The activities of this chapter attracted wide attention throughout SUP all during the year.

Particularly in their dinner-programs, membership drives and attendance at all functions, the Brigham City group made brilliant records. In all their activities the group has been imaginative, creative and energetic. The Brigham City chapter now has more active members than any civic club in their area.



Graham H. Doxey, than whom there was "none any whomer" in the SUP during 1965, is shown receiving the Individual Award from D. Crawford Houston representing the Award Committee.

SUP News

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Our Readers Write

Suggests Change of Name for SUP News

It is my unsought, unimportant opinion that we should change the name of our official publication, the SUP News. Here's why:

Only members and their close associates, including relatives, know what "SUP" stands for, and others are not curious or interested enough to figure it out. They shouldn't have to; the name should be instantly clear to all.

The "news" angle in the title is a misnomer, although we do have some news in our magazine. Since we publish only every two months, we cannot expect to score many news beats on the daily newspapers, radio or TV.

Since we have of necessity a feature or magazine type of publication, let us scrap the puzzling alphabetical abbreviation and come out loud and clear with a new and meaningful name such as "The Pioneer" or "Pioneer Magazine?"

Such a name would give the magazine new prestige and popularity in Idaho, Wyoming, Nevada and California, especially, where many sons of Utah pioneers now live who have the idea that the publication is only for Utahns. I would like to hear what other readers think. Why not a note to this department?

Les Goates

East Mill Creek Chapter

Restoration of Nauvoo Project For All Of Us

On Wednesday, Aug. 4, 1965, at the regular meeting of the Salt Lake Luncheon Club of the SUP, Dr. J. LeRoy Kimball delivered an excellent address on the restoration of Nauvoo. The address was supplemented by appropriate pictures of what has been accomplished to date. Dr. Kimball has taken the forefront on the restoration of Nauvoo.

It was at Nauvoo that the great migration to the valleys of the mountains was begun. Dr. Kimball said, in referring to a conference with a representative of the National Parks Service that, "American civilization did not begin at

Williamsburg, Va.; it began at Nauvoo, Ill."

The doctor now has a definite program under way, whereby this wonderful city will be restored to the condition it was in when the pioneers were driven out.

The Sons of the Utah Pioneers were responsible for a Centennial Trek to Nauvoo in July, 1947. Following this trek, the National Society of the Sons of Utah Pioneers, under the direction of the Trail Marking and Landmarks Committee, set up a project for the restoration of Nauvoo. As chairman of the Trail Marking and Landmarks Committee for many years, I carried on correspondence and have a complete file on the matter.

It appears to me, that if the National Society of the Sons of the Utah Pioneers would make this restoration of Nauvoo a special project, have it engineered by a special committee of the SUP, and would set about to raise the funds in cooperation with Dr. Kimball, it would be very worthwhile.

—Elias L. Day

Liked Article About Hutchinson Museum

Harold Jenson's article on the Hutchinson Museum in Lehi was timely and most interesting. It was long overdue.

This is quite an amazing place, as the article sets forth, and one that deserves more publicity. There are relics, curios and antiques there that cannot be found elsewhere.

Started as a family hobby by John and Eunice Hutchinson, it became such an important attraction that the good folks of Lehi decided to get behind the project. The fine little building which houses the museum is a credit to the community.

What is needed now are a few signs along the highway drawing attention of tourists to this interesting place, which is only a few rods off the old Lehi-American Fork Highway.

J.E.S.
Lehi SUP



Pres. W. Lowell Castleton, left, Uptown Luncheon Club, presents a bronze bust of Lawrence P. Epperson, first SUP president, to Horace A. Sorensen for

the Pioneer Village museum. Shown also are Loretta Epperson, widow of the late SUP leader and Alice Morrey Bailey, noted sculptress, who did this art.

Village Museum Given Bust Of First SUP President

The SUP Uptown Luncheon Club on September 1, presented a copper bust of Lawrence P. Epperson to the Pioneer Village Museum, honoring this noted organizer as the first president of the national organization.

The presentation was made by Pres. W. Lowell Castleton and received by Horace A. Sorensen, founder and director of the museum. Loretta Epperson, widow of the late Mr. Epperson and Alice Morrey Bailey, famous sculptress, who created this fine art, participated in the presentation.

Mr. Epperson was president of the Sons of the Utah Pioneers in 1933-34 and '35. He preceded Nephi L. Morris, 1936; Richard H. Wooten, 1937; Herbert S. Auerbach, 1938; the Honorable Don B. Colton, 1939, and then Mr. Epperson became president again in 1940 through to 1944. All

of these former presidents are now deceased.

In 1900 Reed Smoot made the first effort to bring this society into existence and Parley P. Jensen tried again in 1910. Neither effort was wholly successful, but the general idea was kept alive through their far-seeing endeavors.

It was not until 1933 that the SUP, as we know it today, was finally launched, due principally to the hard work and determination of Mr. Epperson. In March of that year the organization was incorporated under the laws of the State of Utah. All subsequent chapters and foundations which in any way relate to the Sons of the Utah Pioneers, stem from this chapter.

The bust of Mr. Epperson, according to Mr. Sorensen, will be placed in a prominent position in the Sons of Utah Pioneers auditorium and office, adjacent to the Pioneer Village where it will serve as a reminder of the beginning of a great national organization.

DUP Dedication

Plaque Unveiled At 'Calder Park'

Unveiling of a monument and historical marker in what was once Calder Park, now Nibley Park at 27th South and 7th East, was the highlight of the summer activities of the Daughters of the Utah Pioneers, and marks the location of the first amusement park west of the Mississippi River, established by George Calder in 1864.

"In bronze we testify to the greatness of a great people," said Mrs. Kate B. Carter, president, Central Company, Daughters of the Utah Pioneers, in an address delivered before a large gathering of DUP members and other interested persons. The unveiling was under the direction of the Wandamere DUP Camp. Nibley Park was formerly called Wandamere Park.

The marker was originally placed in the park in 1954 but had to be removed when the Utah State Road Commission made 7th East a freeway.

Horace A. Sorensen, past president, Nation Society Sons of the Utah Pioneers, unveiled the monument.

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NEWSPAPER VETERAN

Where the type is, there am I,
And I guess I'll be until I die.

Book Reviews

'Jew And Mormon'—A Unique Study

By Virgil V. Peterson



"Jew and Mormon" Historic Group Relations and Religious Outlook, by Rudolf Glanz. Published with

the help of the Lucius N. Lattauer Foundation. New York.

This scholarly presentation is but one of several Jewish social studies undertaken by Rudolf Glanz. Research for this volume took Dr. Glanz to most of the principal library sources for Jewish and Mormon historical information in the United States. Considerable time was spent at the Archives of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in Salt Lake City, University of Utah Library and Brigham Young University Library.

Recognizing a minority problem somewhat common to Jew and Mormon, Dr. Glanz examines with scrutiny the religious teachings of the Mormon Society as affecting and influencing the Jewish Society. His study ties in closely to immigration patterns and is confined timewise to the 19th century.

Of all Christian religions, Mormonism is singled out as the one that offers a program of religious significance to the Jews. It is unique conversely that the Mormons are the only religious group where the Jew is considered a Gentile. The author emphasizes that there has never been a basic Jewish-Mormon quarrel and that neither religious group has ever joined in a persecution campaign against the other.

In his conclusion the author observes that "Mormonism appears as the conqueror of old, Christian-European inhibitions vis-a-vis Judaism and as the creator of a new relationship to the old Bible people and its religious world."

He further concludes that "the fact that the new religious establishment of the new group known as Mormons could contribute to

the consolidation, socially and spiritually, of the oldest European religious community in the New World represents one of the most astonishing phenomena in the history of ideas."

The study is detailed for the period covered, well coordinated and highly disciplined in nature.

'Horizon' Features History, Archeology

"Horizon," A Magazine of the Arts. Volume VII, Number 3, American Heritage Publishing Co., New York. \$5.00.

The Summer 1965 issue of Horizon, richly illustrated in color and black and white, contains an array of vital material on literature, art, architecture, history, music, and archaeology.

Two articles dealing with the pre-Greek civilization of Crete constitute the archaeology section. M. I. Finley details the discovery, in 1900 by Sir Arthur Evans, of the now-famous Knossos palace. This achievement is considered "one of the great moments in the history of archaeology."

The companion article portrays the work of Dr. Nicholas Platon, director of the Acropolis Museum and inspector of antiquities for Crete in his continuous task of excavating a Minoan Palace at Kato Zakro, located on the eastern extremity of Crete.

Because this palace was destroyed, probably by volcanic eruption about 1400 B.C., there has never been any plundering since its destruction. In its 180 rooms and courtyards innumerable artifacts have been discovered.

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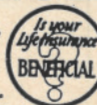
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With The Battalion

'Old Guard' Has Active Summer

By Marvin E. Smith

The Sons of Utah Pioneers Mormon Battalion had another of its active summers this year, especially in July.

Highlight of the schedule, as usual, was the Days of '47 Parade, led by Col. Earl A. Hansen, commanding officer. With bugle and drum corps and flags flying, the battalion received enthusiastic applause along the whole route. Pres. Kate B. Carter, president of the DUP and parade officer, with Wilbur Parkinson, chairman, insisted the unit be given prominent place in the parade.

At 6:30 a.m. on the day of the parade, the battalion had charge of the flag ceremony and pledge of allegiance at the Sunrise Service at Lindsay Gardens, an event presented annually by the Pioneer SUP Chapter. Previously the group took part in the monument dedication at the pageant at Pioneer Park, as part of the Days of '47 celebration.

The battalion was featured in Heber City's celebration commemorating the saving of the historic old Heber City Tabernacle. Although few in number, the unit, under the leadership of Mayor Verl Dixon of Provo, did itself exceedingly proud.



The Sons of the Utah Pioneers trekkers are shown at the historic Mormon Cemetery in Nebraska.

Again at the Cedar City encampment, the battalion took part in the flag ceremony prior to the President's Banquet on Aug. 28.

From Lt. Col. Harold H. Jenson's historic scrapbook, the founder of the battalion, has provided the SUP News with other highlights, some of which we will review:

Some Top Events

The outstanding event of the Mormon Battalion's trip East this summer was the ceremony honoring Gen. Phillip St. George Cooke, at Elmwood Cemetery, on July 29. Here Chaplain Joseph H. Bennion told of the 2000-mile march made by the battalion in 1846, the longest infantry march in all history. A wreath was placed on Gen. Cooke's grave by Mrs. Zetta Bennion and Mrs. Fern Butterfield.

Pres. Edwin B. Jones of the Detroit Stake and Supt. John Thompson of the cemetery were speakers. The Detroit Free Press gave the event excellent pictorial coverage.

The battalion visited Liberty Jail at Independence, Mo. on July 18. A trip through the spacious "Josephite Auditorium," formerly called the Tabernacle, was an interesting sidelight. This is also the headquarters of the Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. Pres. Wallace W. Smith and his wife came out to greet the wife of Lt. Col. Jenson, who is a daughter of the late Pres. Joseph F. Smith. The Hedrikes, it was pointed out, own the original Jackson County Temple site for which they have asked \$5 million.

A look at the magnificent Nauvoo restoration project was another feature of the MB trip. The residences of early Mormon leaders are being restored, a most worth endeavor instigated by Dr. Kimball, descendant of Heber C. Kimball. See letter on "Our Readers Write" page.)

(See BATTALION page 16)



The Mormon Battalion places wreath on the grave of Col. Cooke at Elmwood Cemetery. On picture (L to R) are: Edwin B. Jones, Mrs. Jones, Verda Chipman, S. Roy Chipman, Elva Reese, Howard Lichfield, Irene Smith, Zetta Bennion, Joseph Bennion and Harold H. Jenson.

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Utah's Old State House At Fillmore

A Comprehensive Pioneer Museum



The old "State House" Museum at Fillmore — typical of more "swanky" pioneer homes.



Bedroom of more luxurious pioneer domicile was real fancy layout, with photo gallery.

Southwestern Utah is a land of vast valleys and rugged, isolated mountain ranges stretching westward from irrigated oases, along Highways 91 and 50-6. It is great Basin country—the eastern margin of that enormous landlocked bowl extending from the Wasatch Mountains and high plateaus of Utah to the crest of the Sierra Nevada in California.

Here, back in the 1850's was built the first capitol west of the Mississippi—the seat of govern-

ment of Utah Territory, which then included a vast part of the entire West. Romantic history was made here; it has a fascinating background of Indians and government explorers, massacres and raids, old Mormon forts and peaceful settlements, wild mining towns, cattle rustlers, wagon trains and highway bandits.

Geographically, Southwestern Utah is an awe-inspiring region of colorful volcanic craters and buttes, lava fields, forested pla-

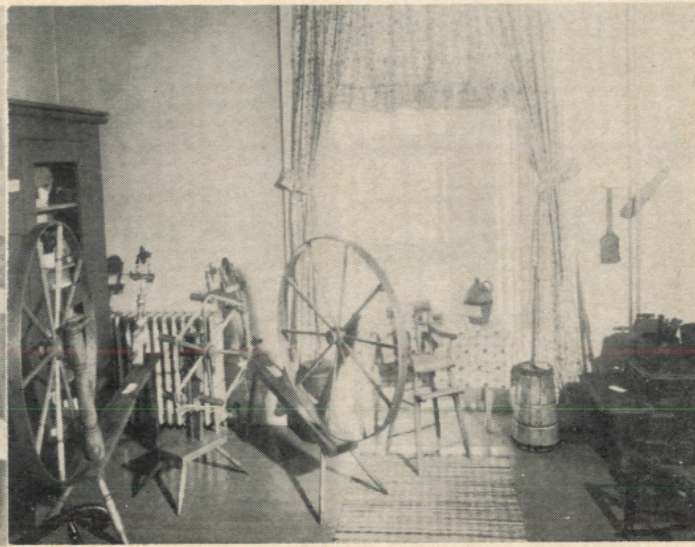
teaus, sand dunes, dry lakes, and an inexhaustible mass of fossils and gemstones.

Untold millions of dollars worth of precious metals have been removed from the mountains of this region. Iron, silver, copper, flourspar, sulphur, and other minerals have been mined in large quantities, and they only await the return of favorable conditions for further exploitations.

(See FILLMORE, page 13)



Governor's room at State House was combination of office, reception room and music hall.



Kitchen in early pioneer residence was general utility room, including wood stove, churn, spinning wheel, etc.

Why The Name?

Some Colorful Places in Utah

By T. M. WOOLLEY

ALHAMBRA ROCK in San Juan County is a huge intrusive rock — Adyhe, south of the San Juan River and just west of Mexican Hat. It was named by the early Spanish explorers because its contour is suggestive of the Medieval Moorish Palace in Granada, Spain, The Alhambra.

AMERICAN FORK in Utah County is the name of a stream in a picturesque canyon. American Fork Canyon cuts through the Wasatch Range north of Mount Timpanogos. The Ute name of the stream and canyon was Timpanogos, meaning "Rocky River." The name was changed by the early settlers to American Fork to compliment Spanish Fork to the south. The word "fork" is for a branch or tributary of a river or lake system.

CACHE VALLEY is a rich agricultural valley in northern Utah between the main Wasatch Range on its east and the Wasatch front spur (Wellsville Mountain) on its west. The Bear River traverses the northwestern corner. The valley was one of concentration and rendezvous for beaver trappers from 1820 to 1839. The French-Canadians and other mountain men concealed their pelts and stores in suitable sites in the valley.

The word "Cache" is derived from the French word "Cacher," to hide. The noun "Cache" was widely current during the trapper era for both the hiding place and the things to be hidden. Thus, "Cache Valley" came to be known by this name because of "caches" in it. Thus, "Cache County," organized in 1856, and the "Cache National Forest" were so named.

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FILLMORE PIONEER MUSEUM

(Continued from page 12)

More Water Forthcoming

Much of Southwestern Utah has been reclaimed from the desert by damming the Sevier and Beaver Rivers and by sinking hundreds of wells to tap the huge subterranean reservoirs that underlie a large portion of the area. Though overgrazing in the past has sapped thousands of acres of forage land, modern reclamation projects are placing much of this land back into production, promising a bright future for this picturesque and intriguing region.

Utah's first State House, is located in Southwestern Utah, at Fillmore, Millard County. It is the first State Capitol built west of the Mississippi. Dating from the early 1850's, this impressive red sandstone structure is now a fascinating Pioneer Museum and State Park.

On October 4, 1851, Pahvant Valley was designated by the first Utah Legislature as the territorial capitol; at the same time Millard County was created, and Fillmore was designated as the site of the capitol. The boundary of Utah Territory was then extended from the Sierra Nevada to the crest of the Rockies, embracing most of present-day Nevada, all of Utah, some of Wyoming and a considerable piece of Colorado.

Plans for the capitol were drawn by Truman O. Angell, who was to be the architect for the beautiful Mormon Temple in Salt Lake City. Construction on the new edifice was at first hampered by shortage of funds, materials and skilled workmen. Not until 1855

was the roof placed on the south wing of the capitol, which had been designed as a domed, three-wing structure. This wing, the present building, was the only part ever completed.

Used Only Briefly

Utah's Territorial Legislative Assembly, fifth annual session, convened in the new building on December 10, 1855. The following day, according to Fillmore township records, it was dedicated by Brigham Young, then territorial governor and President of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. The sixth session of the assembly convened in Fillmore until on December 15, 1856, a resolution of the legislature, moved the seat of the territorial government to Salt Lake City.

During the next 75 years the old building served as a school, jail, office building, recreation hall, newspaper plant, and ward chapel. For several years it was the home of the once-renowned Millard Academy until it was moved to Hinckley in the same county to the west.

By the early 1920's the capitol had fallen into a state of disrepair. During that same decade, local citizens and state officials cooperated in restoring the building and establishing it as a pioneer museum.



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Prize Pioneer Story For 1965

'The Story of Mammy Chloe'

LIVING on a large plantation was a wonderful way of life for a young girl. There was the huge mansion with its numerous bedrooms upstairs, and its dining room and parlors downstairs. Negro servants lived in their homes in the yard and they came at your call. The cooking was done in the cook-house, with Uncle Tom and Aunt Jane to preside over the boilers and the bake-ovens. Uncles and aunts lived nearby, and some of them were usually on hand at mealtime. Guests stayed over night and sometimes for days.

This carefree life was interrupted for the teen-age boys and girls. We were sent to boarding school. And what a bore that was; one little room, with one little bed and one little girl to share it with you. No boys, whatever! They were sent to other schools. My dreams sustained me through it. I had already been promised by my father and his father to a young man who was away at law school. I didn't really know the young man but in my dreams he was tall dark and handsome.

Imagine by disappointment, when home on the plantation once more, to discover that among the things my suitor had learned at law school, gentlemanly conduct was not one of them. I was so upset after our first meeting, I hardly knew what to do. I was too shyly embarrassed to tell my parents. But there was one bulwark of defense there on the plantation to whom I could entrust my very life. And that was Mammy Chloe.

She it was who always bound up my bruised knees and skinned elbows. She it was who could now understand the insult to my dignity.

"Lars a massy, chile. You doan hab to put up wif dat. Da nex time he comes,



THELMA S. THOMPSON

... authors prize story

you jes go fo a nice long ride on ol Betsy. Mammy Chloe'll take care a dat young rascal."

In that way she helped me to avoid my unrefined admirer.

Fateful Incident

One day in my haste to get away, I failed to draw the cinch tight enough. As I was riding in the woods, the saddle turned tossing me to the ground and spraining my ankle as my foot caught in the stirrup. Old Betsy turned round and nuzzled me as I tried frantically to regain my feet.

Luckily for me a young man came along. He bound up my ankle, righted the saddle, tightened the cinch, and lifted me carefully onto the horse once more. And all the while he was telling me that he was a Mormon missionary on leave from medical school. He walked along beside old Betsy, back to the mansion and carried me up to my room.

My parents were very much impressed with the young man and invited him to stay in our home. They listened intently to his message and became enthusiastic about the restored Gospel, until, one day father went into town. He came back a changed man. People in the community had warned him that if he continued to entertain that young Mormon, he would become an outcast. That was more than father could bear. His standing in the community was important to him.

At first he tried to get William to give up this new religion. When that failed he was told in no uncertain terms

ABOUT THE AUTHOR

ZELMA S. THOMPSON, winner of the 1965 SUP Pioneer Story Contest, is a member of the Central Company, Daughters of the Utah Pioneers and also the Sandbur Camp. Her most excellent contribution, "The Story of Mammy Chloe" was judged the best of a score or more of narratives by the Story Contest Committee, Prof. Walter A. Kerr, chairman.

Mrs. Thompson has won wide acclaim for her story telling, especially stories for children and has brought much joy to the boys and girls of the Primary Children's Hospital with her art. She claims no great talent for creating original stories but "just paints up the facts of an illustrious family history," as she explains it.

Her husband, James William Thompson was secretary of the Temple Quarry Chapter of SUP from its inception until his death in 1959. One son and two sons-in-law are also charter members.

to leave. When I tried to intervene both for William and the new religion, I was sent to my room. I cried for days; not knowing which I mourned most, the loss of William or the new religion.

A Conniving Ally

Mammy Chloe became by conniving ally. She sent her son to find William and communicate with him. When William proposed marriage by means of the messenger, it was Mammy Chloe who made the arrangements. The preacher there on the plantation would not have dared to perform the ceremony but he got in touch with the minister in a neighboring community. There we met and were married. Mammy Chloe was not only my witness but my sponsor as well. She had even persuaded my mother to sign a paper transferring herself to me as my private property. Paper or no paper, I daresay Mammy would have followed me regardless.

We went with William back to Philadelphia to continue with his medical school. After his graduation we were invited to visit my folks there on the plantation. Father urged William to set up a practice there in the community. He wanted to give us some land and build us a house. All on one condition: that we deny and give up the Gospel.

Pioneer Stories Winners For 1965

FIRST PLACE—Mrs. Zelma S. Thompson, gold medal: "The Story of Mammy Chole."

SECOND PLACE—Noel C. Newbold, silver medal: "Desperate Journey."

THIRD PLACE—Mrs. Phena Brimhall Weight, bronze medal: "Grandfather's Tears."

HONORABLE MENTION—James H. Miller: "Migration To Utah" and Mary S. Stevenson, "Aunt Cordelia."

Introducing Our New Editor

FOR many years, in the mechanical production department of *The Deseret News* I was in close cooperation with Les Goates. He at first was



Les Goates

sports editor and later feature columnist. I had the good fortune to work with his copy." It was well written, with complete instructions, grammatically correct and a pleasure to "follow."

Les' handwriting is something to behold. It looks as if it were the product of a penmanship instructor.

His copy was always on time—a joy to the composing room.

I make these observations because we are associated in a like manner—he as the editor and I in the composing of the SUP magazine.

It is a joy to have Les Goates on the staff, as editor of the *Sons of Utah Pioneer News*.

—LaMar Busath

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'Story of Mammy Chloe'

(Continued from preceding page)

William thanked him for his kind offer, but said, "We cannot repudiate the truth."

And so for several years we tried frantically to set up a practice and make a home for our ever-increasing family. But always we were driven out by hostile neighbors or mobs on account of our religion. At last we found ourselves with the Mormons at Winter Quarters. There my darling doctor-husband marched away with the Mormon Battalion. I thought my heart would break. But I still had Mammy Chloe. She would say, "Now doan you cry no mo, honey. Da good Lord am still wid us, and you got me and da chillin'."

We tried hard to leave with the first contingent of emigrants. But I was expecting my fourth baby so we were advised to wait until the next year. When my husband got back to the Great Salt Lake Valley and discovered that we were not there he was extremely disappointed. And so he came all the way back to Winter Quarters. But, alas, he was broken in health and stamina. He had given of his strength and vitality to other members on the march, but had failed to take care of himself. He died with a prayer on his lips—that the rest of us go on to Zion.

Never Tempted

Now Mammy Chloe became everything to me. So far she had been nurse, mother and adviser. Now she became as head of the family: provider, teamster, guide and persuader.

Yes, we could have gone back to that luxurious life on the plantation. My sons could have become educated and established as country gentlemen. Mammy Chloe could have retired to a life of ease, there among her kin. All on one condition: that we deny and give up the Gospel. So far it had deprived me of my home, my parents, and now my husband. I have to admit that I was tempted. But not so Mammy Chloe. She was adamant. "Now jes you lissen here, Missy Lee. You gib dat up long time ago. Member? Now you jes buckle in an be a good Mormon. Dey aint got nuttin on dat ol plantation to compare wid da Gospel o' Jesus Christ!"

As we made that long hard trek across the prairie, Mammy Chloe became the bulwark of the desert. Who was it went from wagon to wagon, to bathe and cheer the sick? Mammy Chloe. And as she wiped a burning brow she would say, "Now honey, you jest try to member how cold you war, dack dere on de ribber. I bet you might start shibberin right now."

Who was it that attended to the births? Mammy Chloe. And as she held up the new born infant and slapped its

skinny buttocks she would say, "Dere now. Aint he de spittin image o' his pappy? He'll grow to be big strong man, once we gits to Zion."

Who was it that cajoled the tired oxen over just one more hill? Mammy Chloe. She would say, "Dig in dere you big black baby. Dey's jes one mo hill arter de nex one. You'all cain rest fo' good long time. Soon's we git to Zion."

Who was it that shared her food with the hungry children? Mammy Chloe. She would say, "Dere now honey, you eat dat hoeecake. So you grow big and strong like Mammy Chloe. Mammy Chloe doan need grow no mo."

In 'The Valley'

On our arrival in the valley we were assigned to a spot on Cottonwood Creek. There we had a cow, a pig, some chickens, a few sheep and a garden to sustain life. Mammy Chloe taught me how to shear the sheep, to card and spin the wool, and to weave the cloth. We gathered straw and reeds and made hats. I would design and trim them and Mammy Chloe would sell them to the stores in Salt Lake City.

And all the while Mammy Chloe loved the Gospel as fervently as I. I taught her to read and write, and she studied the scriptures as diligently as she attacked her menial tasks.

When my sons were about half grown we were sent into the southern part of the state to help colonize the towns there. I was privileged to work in the Manti Temple for many years. Our only regret was that Mammy Chloe could not go with me. She was not permitted to enter the temple. She would say "Honest, Honey, Ah'd be willin to be skinned alive, in order to go into dat sacred house."

At the time of the emancipation, Mammy was told that now she was free, free to do as she pleased. She said, "Sure now, Miss Lee, doan be soft. Where you specks me to lib? Ceptin wid you and de chillin. You all aint aimin to turn me out is you?"

And so life went on without interruption for Mammy Chloe. To the end of her days she continued to love, to serve, and to encourage the members of the family. At her death she was mourned by them, and buried by them, in the cemetery at Santaquin. If ever a person deserved a rich reward in heaven, surely that person is Mammy Chloe.

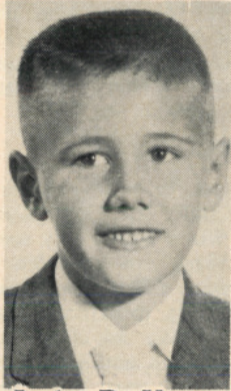
In my dreams I can still hear her sing: "I have fought my way through, I have finished the work Thou didst give me to do." And then methinks I hear that heavenly echo: "Well and faithfully done, Mammy Chloe. Enter into my joy and sit down by my throne, Mammy Chloe."

Kids Like Pioneer Village Museum; Schoolboy Visitor Calls It 'A Treat'

BY LESLEY BRUCE DE YOUNG

(Age 9, East Mill Creek School)

Last year I visited Pioneer Village with my school class and I never knew there was such an interesting place. Recently I made another visit there with my grandfather and grandmother. It was a real treat to see the different things the pioneers had in their lives that we do not know much about.



Lesley De Young

I liked the old freight train with its caboose the best. It must have been great fun to ride awhile on a train like that and then take a rest on the bunk in the caboose.

I got a big kick out of that jail. I'll bet it would be a lot of fun to play sheriff in an office like that and lock up the outlaws. In one room they must have a thousand guns and the funniest looking pistols, old muzzle-loaders, buffalo guns and stuff you ever imagined.

It was the first time I ever climbed up into a buggy, or surrey and they sure are crude and clumsy to us who are used to automobiles.

Pioneer children had some real neat home-made toys. At the museum are real iron stoves, all kinds of wooden chairs and the cradles for the babies are pretty fancy.

Another place I liked was the old blacksmith shop. Here are shown the anvil, bellows and all the stuff they used to need to shoe the horses and bend red-hot iron to mend the wagons.

I got a kick out of that buggy "fire engine." Imagine firemen rushing to a fire in an outfit like that pulled by two or three horses or maybe by the firemen, then pumping the water by hand out of a ditch.

There are lots of interesting things at the Pioneer Village Museum for children to see. I would like to take another trip there sometime. School kids can learn a lot about the wild west by visiting the Village.

BATTALION

(Continued from page 11)

See The Pageant

Most colorful and spectacular event of the tour was the Hill Cumorah Pageant at Palymra. As in other years, this presentation was "the best ever." Elder Harold B. Lee and Richard L. Evans of the Council of the Twelve, LDS Church, gave inspirational addresses, and 160 youngsters from BYU joined Eastern States missionaries to make up the cast. All

were inspired and spiritually invigorated by a visit to the Sacred Grove.

A fitting finale was the visit to Mormon Cemetery in Nebraska, where 600 pioneer travelers are buried. The trekkers gathered at the Avard Fairbanks Monument,

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Brown, Nephi J.—Ogden Pioneer Luncheon Club Chapter, Ogden.

Burrows, Henry — Jefferson Hunt Chapter, Huntsville.

Butterfield, John A. — Temple Quarry Chapter, South Salt Lake.

Chugg, Orlie J. — Ogden Pioneer Luncheon Chapter, Ogden.

Clark, William G.—Life Member No. 52, Temple Fork Chapter, Logan.

Cooper, Sherman — Dixie Mission Chapter, St. George.

Davis, Harold N. — At large member, Mesa, Arizona.

Dyer, William V. — At large member, Salt Lake.

Eliason, J. R.—SUP Luncheon Chapter, Salt Lake.

Leany, Vivian Reed — Dixie Mission Chapter, St. George.

Munns, Frank — Life Member No. 44, Golden Spike Chapter, Garland.

Parry, George A.—SUP Luncheon Chapter, Salt Lake.

Partridge, W. C. — At large member, Salt Lake.

Pingree, J. Fred—SUP Luncheon Chapter, Salt Lake.

Smith, William R.—Thomas L. Kane Chapter, Bountiful.

Starr, Courtland P.—East Mill Creek Chapter, Salt Lake.

Stucki, Herman W.—At large member, Salt Lake.

Webster, Parson U. — Cedar City Chapter, Cedar City.

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SUP PROFILES

Joseph S. McDonald

Joseph Stevenson McDonald, newly elected vice president of the Sons of the Utah Pioneers, was born in the Big Cottonwood community on June 6, 1902, and was



reared on the family farm in Holladay where he still resides. He realized the responsibilities of manhood early; his father, Francis McDonald died when Joseph was 18 years old.

Three large farms, the business of a large family and the management of the Big Cottonwood water overflow from which irrigation water for the area was distributed, were tasks left to this young man.

Joseph served a mission in Canada, starting a year to the day after his father's funeral. In 1925 he started to build homes. Since then, he and his wife ne Evelyn May Douglas McDonald, and his brother Steve and their sons have built approximately 700 houses in the Salt Lake area.

He has been a director of the Utah Home Builders Assn., president of the Holladay Lions Club, and an active member of the Holladay SUP Chapter. His Church activities aside from his mission, include the building of ward chapels, teaching, president of the 72nd Quorum of Seventy and high councilman in Olympus Stake. He is also an ordained Temple ordinance worker.

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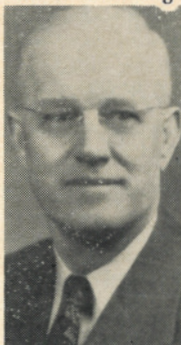
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Thumbnail Sketches Of Some Interesting Personalities

Joseph Wm. Bambrough

Joseph William Bambrough, one of the newest members of the National Society of the Sons of Utah Pioneers, was born March 11, 1886, in south Weber County, a small farming community located



Mr. Bambrough

in the valley north of what is now Hill Air Force Base. He came to the humble little home of Matthew and Emily Wilkinson Bambrough. Joseph was the eldest in the family of two boys. His mother died when he was four years old. Two years later his father remarried and Joseph subsequently had two half-sisters and three half-brothers. He was blessed with a wonderful step-mother and the Bambroughs lived as a happy, devoted family.

When he had completed the eighth grade he went to Salt Lake City and enrolled in the LDS University. He later graduated from the Intermountain Business College at Ogden, Utah. Thereupon he was hired as a bookkeeper by a large construction firm for which he worked for two years, having by then been called on a mission for the Church in Great Britain.

In April he took a civil service examination and received an assignment as a clerk in the Salt Lake City Post Office, effective June 10, 1910. He worked as a mail distributor for four years and was then given an assignment as

secretary to the assistant postmaster and superintendent of mails.

Under Postmaster Noble War-rum, in 1921, Joseph was made superintendent of the Sugar House Station Post Office. He filled this assignment until July 1934 when he returned to the main office to take over the position of superintendent of mails. In 1950, he was made the assistant postmaster under Postmaster I. A. Smoot. He retired from that position because of reaching the age limit, on March 31, 1956.

Joseph Bambrough was born of goodly pioneer parents. His grandfather, Joseph Bambrough, was a coal miner in England. He came to the United States in 1860 and settled in Pittsburgh, Pa. it was there the family heard the gospel and joined the Church, and later emigrated to Utah.

On Septmeber 23, 1914, Joseph William Bambrough and Lucile Stringfellow were married in the Salt Lake Temple. They were blessed with two children, a girl and a boy. Both graduated from the University of Utah.

Lucille Stringfellow Bambrough died in 1963 from cancer. She spent the last six months of her life in a hospital. Joseph recently was remarried to another lovely companion.

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Historical Highlights

By HAROLD H. JENSON

The past year has been an eventful one in SUP achievements, marked by increased activity by the various chapters and the nationally-renowned Mormon Battalion. A collection of histories of the various chapters was undertaken and promises to provide much valuable information for our records.

Your historian has gathered much of this information, along with accounts of important events, and put it together in scrapbook form. The collection covers the period when he was president of SUP in 1945, starting with the Centennial Trek of 1947 as reported by Wendell J. Ashton, the succeeding president.

* * *

Preston Nibley was the first president of SUP back in 1933. This recorder launched his record keeping about that time as volunteer helper to such outstanding leaders as Lawrence P. Epperson, Dr. George A. Wilson, George A. Goates, Richard Wooten, and others. Only Dr. Wilson and Mr. Wooten are still alive. President Vosco Tanner and Gustave O. Larsen meanwhile, contributed much to SUP annals with their fine little booklet reviewing SUP history and extolling its ideals and traditions.

* * *

Col. Fred L. H. Curtis was the prime pusher for the 1950 trek of the Mormon Battalion to California in 1950. Richard Lambert and Fred Reese did yeomen service in the memorable achievement. Later two treks to California, one to dedicate the fountain at Fort Moore and one to San Diego to honor the women of the battalion, rate high place on the records. Col. Earl Hansen directed another march to San Bernardino which drew national prominence and publicity. The most recent battalion trek was under the command of Col. Marvin Smith. A complete

battalion history has been kept this year.

* * *

The necessity of each chapter writing its history and filing this record with the national society, was stressed by this historian at the Cedar City encampment, and deserves more emphasis in the SUP News. Thus far no chapter has sent in this information, although some have indicated they are working on it. A good exam-

ple of top-grade chapter record keeping is provided by Gaylen Young of the Salt Lake SUP Luncheon Club. His minutes of meetings are superbly kept.

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THE NATIONAL SOCIETY OF THE SONS OF UTAH PIONEERS

Statement of Cash Receipts and Disbursements
For the Fiscal Year 1 August 1964 to 31 July 1965...

Cash on Hand and in Bank as at 1 August 1964.....\$ 8,677.69

Receipts:

National Dues	\$ 4,475.00
Members-at-Large Dues	526.00
Contributions from Members.....	123.61
Interest on Savings Accounts.....	291.86
Interest on Life Membership Fund.....	198.01
Prior Year's Encampment.....	385.16
Chapter Presidents' Dinner	75.00
Sale of Pioneer Stories	6.50
Photo Contest Contribution	50.00
Advertising in SUP News.....	2,475.39
Sale of SUP News Copies.....	32.25

Total Receipts for National Office.....	8,638.78
Administration Building Rental.....	365.00
Life Membership Trust Fund	200.00

Total Receipts 9,203.78
Total Cash on hand plus Receipts.....\$17,881.47

Disbursements:

Salaries	\$ 1,783.88
Payroll Taxes—Net	61.39
Travel Expenses	420.00
Postage Supplies and Printing.....	156.48
Telephone	259.41
Repairs—Air Filter Service	21.46
Pins and Award	80.32
Life Membership Pins	14.76
Mormon Battalion Flag	12.07
Encampment California Profit 25 Per Cent.....	53.12
Chapter Presidents' Dinner.....	170.00
Mormon Battalion Trek Programs.....	11.84
SUP Printing Costs and Mailing.....	2,911.17
Advertising Commissions	317.92

Total Disbursements for National Office.....	6,273.82
Administration Building Rental	365.00
Life Membership Trust Fund	200.00

Total Disbursements 6,838.82
Cash on Hand as at 31 July 1965.....\$11,042.65

Represented by Cash in Banks as Follows:

Zions First National Bank Checking Account 31 July 1965.....	\$ 4,408.07
Deseret Federal Savings and Loan.....	3,096.64
Home Benefit Savings & Loan.....	2,118.74
Zions First National Bank	1,419.20

Total in Savings 6,634.58

Total Cash in Banks.....\$11,042.65

Respectfully submitted,

LORENZO B. SUMMERHAYS, Treasurer
National Society of the Sons of Utah Pioneers

Chapter Eternal

Jabez Samuel Adams, 81, Layton, Utah city councilman for many years and organizer and leader in the Sons of the Utah Pioneers, died Aug. 6 in an Ogden hospital. Funeral services were held on Aug. 9 in the Layton Stake Center.

Mr. Adams was chairman of the Davis County Republican Party for several years. He was a retired farmer and livestockman.

He held numerous positions in the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints including ward and stake offices in the Sunday School and YMMIA. He was a member of the Layton Stake High Council and had served on a mission to Great Britain.

Mr. Adams is survived by his widow Alice Ellison Adams and sons Wendel E. and David E. and daughters Mrs. Noall Z. (Helene) Tanner and Mrs. Robert M. (Cleone) Whitman, and 18 grandchildren and five great-grandchildren. Burial was in the Kaysville-Layton Memorial Park.

George Henry Burrows, 66, Huntsville, Utah, former member of the town board and devout SUP officer and member, died in Kyoto, Japan, while on a vacation tour. He had been a farmer, publications worker with the Defense Depot at Ogden, director of the Ogden River Water Users Assn. and member of the Ogden Kiwanis Club, Knife and Fork Club and served in the LDS Church as a choir member, home teacher, a president of the Seventies Quorum, stake superintendency of the YMMIA and member of the Ogden Stake High Priests Quorum.

He is survived by his widow,

Ornetta Johansen Burrows and sons and daughters, Mrs. Darrell (Cleo) Mason, Ogden; Mrs. Stanley R. (Shirley) Hurst, Paoli, Pa.; seven grandchildren, nine brothers and sisters, J. Alma Burrows, Salt Lake City; Edward Burrows, Beaverton, Ore.; Mark Burrows, Lewisville, Idaho; Newell Burrows, Sparks, Nev.; Parley Burrows, Ogden; Aaron L. Burrows, San Lorenzo, Calif.; Mrs. Laurence V. (Maurine) Ford, Mrs. Roscoe (Ina) Bowman, both of Ogden; Mrs. Ed (Valera) Pell, Hayward, Calif.

Elizabeth Jane Russel Day, 103, died in a Granger rest home Friday, Aug. 28. She was born in

Coventry, England, Apr. 28, 1862, to Henry and Elizabeth Walton Russell.

Mrs. Day was married to Lorenzo Day in the Endowment House, Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. She and her husband lived in Salt Lake for three years after their marriage and then moved to Hunter where she resided until her death.

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REPORT OF INCOME & DISBURSEMENTS: Aug. 1, 1964 thru July 31, 1965

PIONEER VILLAGE MUSEUM & RAILROAD (Corinne) MUSEUM

TOTAL ON HAND & IN THE BANK AS OF AUGUST 1, 1964

(Pioneer Village & Railroad Museum).....\$ 3,814.00

RECEIPTS & DEPOSITS for PERIOD AS FOLLOWS: Pioneer Village RR Museum

Cash donated by Horace A. Sorensen	Museum (Corinne)	
Cash donated by South East Furniture Co.....		8,040.79
Cash donated by others.....		45.00
Pioneer Village Museum Admissions.....		23,582.42
Railroad Museum Admissions.....		
Sons of Utah Pioneer Citizenship Fund.....		75.00
Rental of Facilities—Pioneer Village.....		670.00
Refund & Other Income.....		1,580.09
Sales of Souvenirs & Other Income.....		1,406.96
		\$ 102.00

Total on hand and deposited to account for.....\$41,317.35 \$ 102.00

DISBURSEMENTS FOR THE PERIOD AS FOLLOWS:

Buildings & Grounds—Capital Investments.....	\$ 1,728.36	\$ 915.00
Equipment & Relics—Capital Investments.....	5,058.70	
Salaries & Wages		
Pioneer Village	Gross \$6,570.20 Less Taxes \$763.63	
Other Salaries & Wages paid by South East Furniture Co.: (Watchman, Receptionist & other part time help).....	6,193.45	
Fans, Brochures, Folders: For Gifts & Other Adver.....	1,888.74	
Heat, Light, Water & Sewer Services.....	1,227.15	29.54
Insurance	505.31	123.93
Interest	195.00	
Office, Postage Printing.....	104.57	
Maps, Pictures, Frames, Signs & Displays.....	836.70	
Repairs, Maintenance, Gardens & Grounds.....	5,543.09	
TV's, Parades & Other Entertainments.....	1,789.84	
Supplies	333.66	11.52
Taxes, Licenses, Payroll & Sales Taxes.....	993.04	
Telephone & Telegraph.....	278.63	
Railroad Village Museum Maintenance.....		746.00
Truck, Auto & Other Travel.....	1,314.75	
Land Lease.....	1,600.00	
Mdse. purchased for resale (Souvenirs & Soda Water).....	916.05	
Other Unclassified Expenses.....	809.23	

TOTAL DISBURSEMENTS FOR THE PERIOD.....\$39,357.72 \$1,825.99
Net Balances1,959.63 (1,723.99)

TOTAL BALANCE ON HAND & IN THE BANK

(Includes not deposited as of July 31, 1965.....) \$ 235.64

Report submitted by:

Ronald L. Kingsbury, Treasurer
Pioneer Village Museum &
Railroad Museum (Corinne, Utah)

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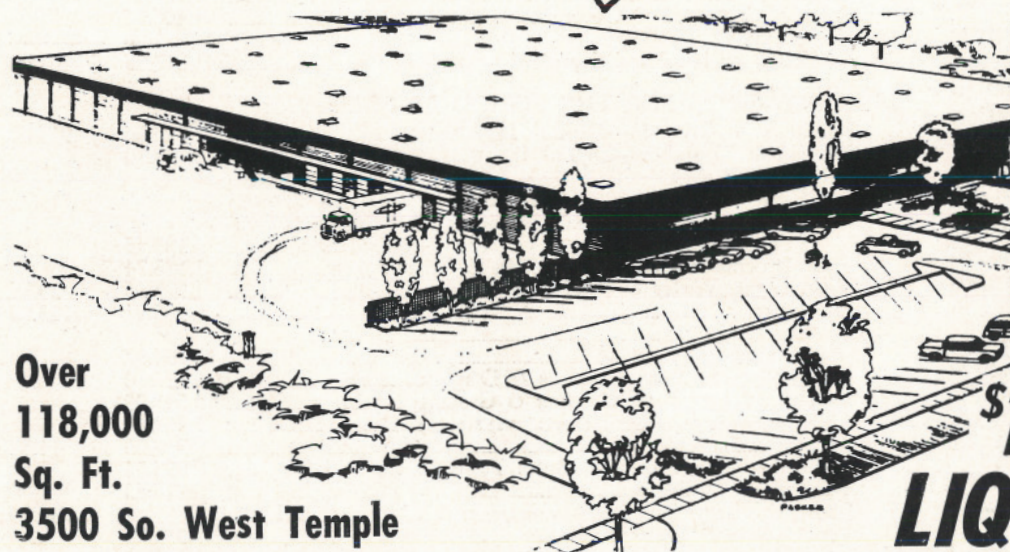
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